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## Film series presents *The Atomic Cafe*

by Amanda McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

What happens when a society is constantly threatened by the possibility of a war capable of unparalleled mass destruction? What kind of government is willing to cause that perpetual state of anxiety in its citizens for the sake of staying ahead in an arms race that results in the production of weapons that are capable of annihilating mankind? How are private citizens to go about their everyday lives normally?

Those were the problems America faced in the atomic age of the 1950s, and those are the questions asked by

the film *Atomic Cafe*, the next installment in the Honors Film Series program that has been examining the atomic age this year at Loyola. Modern society looks back on

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The Atomic Cafe will be shown at Loyola on Monday, March 27.

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## Suspected killer holed up in Dundalk home

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

Suspected serial killer Joseph C. Palczynski has barricaded himself along with at least three hostages and a variety of weapons in the Bowleys Quarters home of his ex-girlfriend's mother, according to television station WJZ. Bowleys Quarters is a section of Dundalk that is less than 20 miles from the Evergreen campus. Local residents were instructed to stay in their homes, and a number of families were sent to nearby Bershire Elementary as a precaution. The stand-off was ongoing at press time.

Police admitted Thursday, March 16 that they were no closer to finding Palczynski, accused of killing four people and kidnapping two others, after nine days of exhaustive searching. "We just don't know where he is," Capt. Joseph Burnis, commander of the Essex precinct, had told *The Baltimore Sun*. They announced a \$10,000 reward in hopes of soliciting information leading to the fugitive's arrest. However, the department also began reassigning officers involved in the search.

According to WJZ, police allege that on March 7, Palczynski fatally shot George and Gloria Jean Shenk, the couple his ex-girlfriend Tracy Whitehead had moved in with after filing assault charges against him on March 4. In the incident, Whitehead was kidnapped and neighbor David Meyers was killed. Later, Jennifer McDonel was shot as Palczynski attempted to steal a car. On March 10, Palczynski took a freight train to Virginia, where he stole guns and a vehicle from a home. William Terrell was forced to return him to Baltimore County when the stolen truck broke down. After this last confirmed sighting, police began an extensive search of the area.

Student reaction has been mixed to this story, which has been receiving national attention. Barry Johnson '01 commented, "It's strange ... I'm not used to things like this happening near me."

Sara Klassen '02 commented, "I don't have any thoughts about the serial killer; I just hope he doesn't kill me." In all, students didn't seem concerned about Palczynski, although many noted that the presence of campus police was a comfort.



Joseph C. Palczynski is accused of killing four people since March 7.

photo courtesy Baltimore County Police

## Charles Street Players present a harrowing trip through Hell

by Jessika Rao  
Staff Writer

The images that a typical college student may have of Hell could possibly be a grueling macroeconomics final or a Friday night without partying. There are a select few college students, however, whose images of Hell are much more philosophical and thoughtful. These students would be the Charles Street Players, a joint venture between Loyola College and the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Since mid-February, dual casts have been preparing their productions of Dante's *Inferno* and Sartre's *No Exit*, both adaptations based on different perceptions of Hell.

Under the skilled direction of Tamara

Peters '00, with the assistance of Megan Mechak '00, managing director, and stage manager Laura Holland '03, the two casts address a very weighty and often depressing subject. The production of Dante's *In-*

*Ultimately, Dante laments the state of human affairs and prays to find God. Despite the content, the play has an upbeat ending, as Dante climbs from the depths of Hell to behold the stars.*

*ferno* is a brief adaptation by Peters and contains a visit to each of the three major divisions of Hell.

The play, and the poem it was based on, follow Dante's voyage guided by Virgil, played by Paul Eder

'02 and Joshua Warner-Burke '00 respectively, through the seven circles of Hell as he witnesses the sinners and the tortures that they must endure. Along the way, he meets sinners of every kind, from the lustful

Francesca (Corinne Manley '03) who was killed by her husband after an adulterous encounter with Paolo and Count Ugolino (Steve Somerville '00) who was starved to death by the Archbishop Ruggieri and spends eternity gnawing at his neck. In between there are the suicides, played by

Cheryl McGee '03, and Alberta (Sunshine Henle '03) and Bocca (Julie Work '03) to committed treacherous acts against those who cared for them and are eternally encased in ice.

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## Ellis earns second Fulbright Award *English scholar to teach in Germany next year*

by Cristina Dacchille  
Staff Writer

Dr. Juniper Ellis, a Loyola English professor recently won a Fulbright Scholar grant to teach at the Universitat Trier, a university in western Germany, on the border of France and Belgium. The grant will allow Dr. Ellis to teach classes while continuing her own research on the cultural influence Germany has had on the writers and pieces she teaches.

Ellis first applied for the grant in the fall of 1999, choosing Germany as her desired location. Her application went first through an American committee and then to the Fulbright Commission in Germany.

After both of those groups approved her application, it was sent to the United States executive government for a final review. In the end, Ellis received an honor few people ever achieve: she was named a Fulbright Scholar, and received the grant she wanted.

As a graduate student, Ellis was named a Fulbright Fellow, an achievement through which she was able to study in New Zealand and meet many of the writers about whom she now teaches. She has also received two other grants: the Andrew W. Mellon and the Jacob K. Javitz.

"I do not believe in getting grants for the sake of grants," says Dr. Ellis. "I have a deep desire to

learn and to share my own knowledge with other students. I think this desire came through in my application."

Dr. Ellis teaches and studies both American literature and Post-colonial literature. Her specialization, however, is Maori and Pacific Island literature, and this will be the focus of her research and much of her



Dr. Juniper Ellis, an English professor, was awarded a Fulbright grant to teach in Germany next year.

photo by Amanda Cody

teaching. According to Dr. Ellis, this literature is "incredibly vibrant and alive. In recent years, there has been an amazing outpouring of work from that part of the world."

Dr. Ellis also studies and examines American writers such as Jack London, Herman Melville and Mark Twain who both visited and wrote

about New Zealand and the Pacific Islands.

According to Dr. Ellis and other professors on campus, studying Maori and Pacific Island literature enhances the Jesuit conception of education. "There is [in this writing] a strong commitment to thinking about the ways words and ideas shape the world so that the words expressed and the works created transform the way people live their lives," says Dr. Ellis. "Specifically, the writers ... promote just ways of viewing the world and acting in it."

Post-colonial literature in general tends to encompass many of the lessons and issues necessary to a Jesuit education, such as the way in which faith can transform the world.

This writing also deals extensively with the way in which cultures can meet and learn from one another. "At the heart of it all," commented Ellis, "there is a commitment to compassionate examination of differing peoples and traditions."

Ellis believes that multiculturalism is an extremely important facet of this literature and should be recognized as such. "Even though geographically these places seem far away, the issues these writers portray ... speak very immediately to us and to our own situations. These writers

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# COMMUNITY

## Campus Police Blotter

*Selected excerpts from reports*

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

### Vandalism/Destruction of Property

Wednesday, Mar. 1, 2000

Two fist-sized holes were found in the wall of the Wynnewood Towers East mail area.

Friday, Mar. 3, 2000

The hand railing of a Wynnewood Towers West elevator was found in the third floor hallway.

Tuesday, Mar. 7, 2000

Unknown students attempted to pry open the basement-level door to a Charleston apartment.

Unknown students removed exit signs, emergency lights and bulletin boards on nearly all the floors in Wynnewood Towers.

Friday, Mar. 10, 2000

Unknown students used a permanent marker to write various names and slurs on the doors of a number of Gardens B apartments.

Monday, Mar. 13, 2000

Unknown students broke Yoohoo bottles, moved chairs, and removed the thermostat cover in the Chapel of Hamnerman Hall.

Unknown students had broken the legs off a table in the Guilford Towers study lounge.

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 2000

Housekeepers in the Athletic Department area arrived at work to find graffiti spray painted on the walls. Initials, funny faces and gang markings were all painted in orange on various walls.

Wednesday, Mar. 15, 2000

The driver's side rear vent window of a Toyota Camry parked in the library lot was shattered.

### Fire

Wednesday, Mar. 15, 2000

While patrolling Jenkins Hall, Campus Police discovered a fire in the Humanities Center. It was quickly doused with ice water.

### Noise Complaint

Thursday, Mar. 9, 2000

A student traveling for lacrosse accidentally left his alarm clock on, causing it to sound at 9:15 each morning of Spring Break.

### Alcohol Violation

Saturday, Mar. 4, 2000

While performing room checks, a Charleston Middle Courtyard resident assistant found a bottle of champagne in a room occupied by underage students.

## On-Campus Datebook

*Events for the college community*

Tuesday, March 21

SGA Online Elections

Wednesday, March 22

SGA Online Elections

Movie: "Back to Reality" - CL 02B - 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 23

Online Registration, Class of 2002 - Wynnewood Computer Lab

EvenSong - Alumni Chapel - 5 p.m.

"Loyola College Fine Arts Students' Exhibition" - Art Gallery

Friday, March 24

"Danc'in Through the Millenium" - Loyola College Dance Company Show, 7 p.m., McManus Theater

Little Siblings Weekend

Maryland Day

"Loyola College Fine Arts Students' Exhibition" - Art Gallery

Saturday, March 25

"Danc'in Through the Millenium" - Loyola College Dance Company Show, 7 p.m., McManus Theater

Little Siblings Weekend

Admissions Information Program, 4th Floor Programming Room - 11 a.m.

Voice Master Class Series - Ricky Ian Gordon - McManus Theater - 1 p.m.

"Loyola College Fine Arts Students' Exhibition" - Art Gallery

Sunday, March 26

Beans and Bread Sunday

Little Siblings Weekend

Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Movie: "Alcohol and Sex: Prescription for Poor Decision Making" - CL02B, 8:30 & 9 p.m.

"Loyola College Fine Arts Students' Exhibition" - Art Gallery

Monday, March 27th

Spring Blood Drive - McGuire Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

International Film Series: "The Atomic Cafe" - McManus Theater - 9 p.m.

Please send your datebook entries to [rnowlin@loyola.edu](mailto:rnowlin@loyola.edu). The Greyhound cannot be held responsible for publishing on-campus events that do not go through this process.

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## Community Datebook

*Activities and events in the area*

### On-Going Events

Through Sunday, March 26, 2000

The Mall presents an environmental film festival, over 100 documentaries, feature and animated films highlighting environmental issues.

Center Stage presents *The Hostage*, about an Irish pub in 1958 that becomes involved in politics when an IRA splinter group takes a British soldier hostage.

The Lyric Opera House presents Wagner's *Tannhauser*, the second of the composer's major operas.

Judith Light stars in *Wit* at the Kennedy Center.

Through Monday, March 27, 2000

Towson University's annual spring film series, a festival of comedies of romance and marriage, takes place.

Through March 31, 2000

The Artists' Gallery presents *Copper and Metal Sculptures*.

Tuesday, March 21

The Metro Cafe will host a benefit for the Alaska AIDS Ride, an effort to raise money for AIDS vaccine research.

Saturday, March 25

Irish band Donegal X-Press perform from their newest album *Quinn's Diaries* at Borders Books and Music.

The University of Baltimore will present three lectures on the art and culture of ancient Ukraine in their lecture seminar *Treasures from the Ancient Ukraine*.

Sunday, March 26, 2000

Britney Spears will appear in concert at the Baltimore Arena.

Big Miss Movie Night, a compilation of short films by women will take place at the Black Cat.

Teach inner-city youth about the environment. Irvine Natural Science Center, Baltimore, seeks interns beginning June through May 2001. Stipend available. Send resume to Joe Harber, INSC, 8400 Greenspring Ave., Stevenson, MD 21153. (410) 484-2412 or [harberj@explor.nature.org](mailto:harberj@explor.nature.org)

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## NEWS

## New national security scholarship offered by ICF

### Variety of majors eligible to win

by Katherine Tiernan  
Staff Writer

The Independent College Fund of Maryland has publicized a new scholarship called the National Security Scholarship.

The total award is \$10,000 and will be paid out over junior and senior years at a rate of \$5,000 each year. The scholarship includes opportunities for internships and careers in National Security. It is geared towards students who are looking to develop a career in National Security and is open to all independent colleges in Maryland.

Students from the College of Notre Dame, Goucher College, Hood College, Johns Hopkins University, Mount St. Mary's, St. John's, Villa Julie College, Washington College, Western Maryland College and Loyola will all be competing.

In order to be eligible for the scholarship, a student must have a minimum GPA of 3.0, have completed 30 credit hours of

study, be a strong team player, have a commitment to excellence, have a desire for a career in the field of national security, be a US citizen and obtain a security clearance.

Another eligibility requirement is that the student must have declared a major in a discipline such as Computer Science, Economics, Engineering, Languages/Linguistics, Law, Mathematics, Physical Science, Systems Theory and Analysis, Political Science or a related field.

This scholarship opportunity is being sponsored by the following companies: Allied Signal Inc., Applied Signal, Bell Atlantic, Booz, Allen and Hamilton Inc., Computer Science Corp., L3 Communications, Litton/PRC, Lockheed Martin, OMEN Incorporated, Pulse Engineering, Raytheon, SRA International, Inc., and TRW Systems & IT Group.

Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid, said all rising juniors eligible for the scholarship were notified via an e-mail sent out at the beginning of last week.

## Artist Scott and composer Whittlesey to perform

by Megan Meehak  
News Editor

Visual and performance artist Joyce J. Scott, whose work is currently featured at the Baltimore Museum of Art in an exhibit called *Kicking It With the Old Masters*, and composer and producer Lorraine L. Whittlesey will present *Rhythmic Roots* at the College on Sunday, March 26 at 7 p.m. in McManus Theater.

Additional performers include keyboardist LaFayette Gilchrist, steel pan artist Keiona Frenche, and sound designer Joe Wall.

The multi-media program will address the complex traditional music of Africa and the influence of the continent's instruments and rhythms on the African-American experience.

The program will also explore African music as a basis for a great deal of modern music.

Scott and Whittlesey will perform new works, incorporating oral tradition and a brief presentation on Scott's current retro-



Lorraine L. Whittlesey and Joyce J. Scott will perform new work and discuss Scott's BMA exhibit on March 26, 2000.

photo courtesy Public Relations

spective in addition to demonstrations of traditional instruments.

The retrospective will remain on display at the Baltimore Museum of Art until May 21.

*Rhythmic Roots* is free, and open to the public. Tickets are required for this event, however.

Those interested are to call the Loyola College Box Office at ext. 5024 in order to reserve complementary tickets.

## Communications, marketing career day planned for March 30

by Kathleen Brodigan  
Special to The Greyhound

On Thursday, March 30, the Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor a career day in Communications and Marketing.

The focus of the event is for students to network with experts in fields such as advertising, public relations and marketing in order to gain valuable job strategies and career advice for the future.

There will be 25-30 firms represented to encompass a wide range of interests within

these majors.

Enterprises include *Baltimore Magazine*, Black and Decker, Inc., *The Baltimore Sun* and Pepsi Bottling.

The career day will be held in McGuire Hall from 12-2:30 p.m.

Students from all years and majors are welcome to attend.

The following is one additional platform not found in the Feb. 29 issue of *The Greyhound*.

## CANDIDATE FOR CLASS OF 2002 PRESIDENT

### Derek Conover '02



In running for President of the Junior Class, I have several goals in mind, both general and specific. It is my hope that these goals will bring about a stronger feeling of camaraderie within the Loyola College community, and especially within next year's Junior class.

One of my major goals, if elected president, would be the institution of campus-wide recycling. I feel it is a disgrace to the character of Loyola College that our students, faculty, and staff don't even have the choice to recycle at all campus locations.

Another major focus I would have if elected president is a Loyola College Radio Station. I have personally attempted to get involved in the process of developing plans for a radio station here, but to no avail. Obviously, this issue is no small matter, and with that in mind I would attempt to create committees to explore the feasibility of a station on campus. The committee would research areas such as location of the studio, use of the station (academic/entertainment), etc., especially in comparison with neighboring colleges' radio stations. With the fact in mind that I am running for the office of Junior Class President, I obviously have concerns and ideas exclusively for our class.

These ideas, put into practice, will hope-

fully serve as models by which both other current Class Presidents and Future Class Presidents can mirror and improve upon. Perhaps my greatest focus as president would be upon the creation of new school traditions. I have read about it in *The Greyhound* and I have heard it from students; we have no traditions (except Powder Pull, of course). It would be extremely beneficial to build community at Loyola through new traditions. This idea is not a unique one, but I hope that my approach will be. Although I have a few activities that may turn into traditions in mind, I would like to get feedback from the student body as to what they would like to participate in.

I expect to set up a committee to probe alternate solutions to the surcharge for use of the new Athletic Facility, as well as one to create new Club Sports (Men's Basketball, etc.). I expect to set up a forum, both on the Internet via message boards and on paper through letters, by which students can communicate with all members of the Junior Student Government. I believe this would be an invaluable tool to understand how the student body feels about the S.G.A. Hand in hand with the formation of traditions, I will attempt to offer more diverse and interesting off-campus opportunities for the Junior Class. Although not all, many trips are unsuccessful because of both their time and destination. These new trips will differ from those mundane excursions and Friday night movies. These and many more ideas can be expected if I become Junior Class President.

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## NEWS

## CSP journeys to Hell beginning on Friday

*Students tackle two authors, one topic*

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Ultimately, Dante laments the state of human affairs and prays to find God. Despite the content, the play has an upbeat ending, as Dante climbs from the depths of Hell to behold the

lightly. The Charles Street Players will do just the opposite.

Performances will run from March 24 to 26 as well as March 31 to April 2, at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights and 2 p.m. on Sunday after-

*While the plays are not necessarily about the most upbeat and happy topics, they serve as an intelligent look into a possible underworld that most people like to ignore or treat lightly. The Charles Street Players will do just the opposite.*

stars. *Inferno* is the first of three books in Dante's work, collectively entitled *The Divine Comedy*, which features common images to portray his stories, for Dante wanted the piece to be spiritually beneficial to everyone.

Peters shares Dante's desires for the piece to benefit everyone. Peters modestly states that the adaptation does not do justice to the incredible piece of work, however, it does manage to bring it to life. This is goal that she has also set for her cast.

Peters, who has extensive on-stage experience, focused not only on acting technique for her cast, but also the educational aspects of the plays as well. The cast of *No Exit* spent a rehearsal reviewing Sartre's existential philosophy, to make them better able to portray the piece in an intelligent light.

*No Exit* is a one-room Hell for three sinners. Hell, the characters discover, is other people. Sartre's Hell contains no physical tortures, but rather the intellectual and psychological tortures of spending eternity with the same people. Although they have never met, Vincent Cradeau (John-Paul Pizzica '00), Inez Serrano (Maureen Traverse '00) and Estelle Deluany (Beth Green '03) are the perfect torture for one another.

"Both casts," said managing director Megan Mechak '00, "are wonderful. They're a great group of actors and very dedicated to the show. It's exciting to be involved."

*No Exit* centers on a psychological Hell rather than a physical one, and at the end of the one-and-a-half hour performance, audience members will take away not only a solid performance but some philosophy as well. Handling such two deeply thoughtful plays as *Inferno* and *No Exit* is no small task.

In addition to the assistance of Mechak and Holland, James Avallone '00 single-handedly constructed an appropriately minimalist set for *No Exit* and an innovative set for *Inferno* in his role as master builder. The lighting design and technical special effects in *Inferno* were exceedingly difficult to create, but are a highlight of the set design, thanks to Bryan Latham '02 and Kevin Ryan '02.

Both these and the music played before the performances and during intermission reflect the onerous mood of the plays. While the plays are not necessarily about the most upbeat and happy topics, they serve as an intelligent look into a possible underworld that most people like to ignore or treat

noons at the Marian B. Copeland Theater in the LeClerc Building at the College of Notre Dame.

For tickets and information, call (410) 532-5518.

Reservations are recommended because the theater seats less than 50 people.

## Public Safety considers K-9 Unit

by Kevin Ryan  
Staff Writer

The Office of Public Safety is currently discussing the possibility of adding a K-9 unit to the Campus Police Force. According to the Loyola College K-9 web site, one dog is being trained; her name is Chyna and she is a 21-month-old Fila Brasileiro.

The Fila Brasileiro breed originated in Brazil and is a cross between mastiff, blood hound, and Old Spanish bulldog. According to the Fila Brasileiro Club of America web site, the females of the Fila breed typical weigh between 125 and 160 lbs., and while not as tall as a Great Dane, Filas "tend to have a massive body." They are characterized as being excellent guard dogs and very athletic.

The Loyola K-9 web site states that, "The objective of the K-9 Unit is to provide line support to

the Patrol Division and the Criminal Investigation Division within the Department of Public Safety with a highly mobile specially trained police dog. The police K-9 has particular attributes in searching for items or people that can quickly facilitate their location. In this regard, the required resources can be properly utilized with additional safety for the police officer."

In the Frequently Asked Questions section of their web site, the Fila Brasileiro Club responds to the question of socialization making the Fila friendlier by saying, "No. It is Fila. Do not fool yourself, and never be inattentive of your Fila. Your Fila may accept people in general but if someone makes a wrong move in the eyes of your dog it will revert to its instinctual behavior."

Richard Smith, the director of Public Safety, stressed that this is "not an official program yet," and that the SGA Public Safety Forum,

slated to take place in April, will serve as the introduction of the dog to the campus community. The Safety Forum will provide an opportunity for Public Safety to talk about the dog and allow members of the Loyola campus to discuss how they feel about the possible addition of the K-9 program.

Currently, Officer Ray Meseroll, who has been a member of Campus Police since 1990, will handle the proposed K-9 unit. Meseroll was not available for comment.

Student reaction varied. "The program is well intended but I just don't think it is necessary, based on my experience on the Loyola Campus," according to James Braunstein '02. Karen Gooley, '02 said, "I definitely support anything that increases public safety on campus. It's something I've wanted them to work on for a while now, and now I know if I see Campus Police walking around with the dog, I'll feel safe for once."

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# NEWS

## Roberts to deliver address

by Jacqueline Durett  
Editor in Chief

As part of the Maryland Day events, Eugene L. Roberts, former executive editor of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and Managing Editor of the *New York Times*, and now a professor at the University of Maryland's College of Journalism, will deliver the keynote address.

The keynote address will take place this Friday, March 24 at 4 p.m.

Roberts, along with Beverly

Burke, News Anchor at Washington D.C.'s WUSA-TV, will receive the Andrew White Medal, which is named for the Jesuit priest who traveled with the first settlers in the Maryland colony.

The award is given by Loyola to those individuals who exemplify the ideals of the founders of the colony, and who have brought distinction and recognition to the state.

For more information on this and other Maryland Day events, call the Office of Public Relations at ext. 5025.

## Ellis to teach in Germany next year

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don't allow us the luxury of saying 'That's on the other side of the world.' They show us how we are all interconnected."

Ellis' students agree.

"Dr. Ellis introduces her students

to novels unlike any we have ever read before. In doing this, she allows us to experience a character's journey, pain or triumph, even

though at first glance we may seem totally unconnected to that

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**-Emily Phillips '02**

character's story," says student Emily Phillips '02. "I think she is a brilliant woman."

Sarah Hill '00 explains, "Dr. Ellis

is very enthusiastic about what she teaches. The class is 50 minutes long, but it always seem like only 10 or 15 minutes have gone by.

"She is very encouraging, very interested in our reactions."

She continued,

"You can just tell that she loves what she's teaching. She is definitely one of my favorite teachers at Loyola."

## Spotlight on Sabbatical:

## Three Biology professors prepare to pursue personal reserach next year

by Megan Mechak and Barry Johnson  
News Editor and Staff Writer

Three popular professors from the Biology department will be on sabbatical starting next semester. Dr. Kirsten Crossgrove, an Assistant Professor who earned her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania, will continue pursuing her research into controls on developmental transitions.

Her current research focuses on *Dirofilaria immitis*, a nematode that causes dog heartworm disease. The *D. immitis* undergoes four molts during its development. One molt is triggered when the worm is transmitted from a mosquito to a dog. By studying how this molt is initiated, Crossgrove hopes to better manage such parasites and related parasites that infect humans.

"As a molecular biologist," Crossgrove states, "I am approaching this question by asking what

genes are involved in the initiation of molting."

Dr. Kim Derrickson, who also earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, focuses his research on the bird call, particularly the evolution of complex singing behavior like that found in northern mockingbirds. His recent field research involved de-



**Drs. Kirsten Crossgrove, Kim Derrickson, and Donald Keefer will all take sabbaticals to pursue their personal research.**

photo by Maureen Traverse

termining if birds have perceptual abilities that allow them to determine distances between themselves if one bird is not visible, called the ranging mechanism. His future experiments

with the wood thrush will test several assumptions about the wood thrush and will concentrate on conservation issues, including the impact of cowbird nest parasitism and predation by blue jays on thrush nest success.

Dr. Donald Keefer, who received his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will pursue research on his new interest: the physiology of true chameleons.

After more than 20 years spent studying the localization of estrogen and androgen receptors and pituitary gland and various hormone-sensitive cancers, Keefer's initial efforts will be directed to understanding the role of specific vitamins and nutrients in reproduction and the role of incubation temperature in sex determination. However, most of these creatures are only found in Madagascar and very little is known about them, nutritionally or psychologically.

These three professors will return after their sabbaticals armed with new knowledge to share with students.

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## NEWS

## Film tackles propaganda

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those days with a fond nostalgia for drive-ins and Elvis Presley, but no one really talks much about the regular practice of bomb drills and the construction of fallout shelters, and *Atomic Cafe* provides insight into that era's darker side using actual propaganda films from the 1950s.

Thinly veiled reflections of that anxiety survive through some of Hollywood's popular science fiction movies of the time.

Films from the early '50s such as *War of the Worlds* manifested fears of total anarchy in the midst of apocalyptic destruction. By the end of the decade, however, society had grown used to the idea of atomic weapons and Stanley Kubrick's cult classic *Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb* (a film featured earlier in the Honors Film Series this year)

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showed that people were tired of worrying over the threats of Communism and doomsday wars.

Despite Hollywood's tendency in the 1950s to provide people with images of the potentials and consequences of atomic warfare, the most intriguing films were not fictional at all. The US military produced countless propaganda films for its troops as well as for the general population on the subject of atomic warfare. These films provided directors Jayne Loader, Kevin Rafferty and Pierce Rafferty with hours of footage with which to pull clips from to comprise their documentary *Atomic Cafe*.

Films were made about everything from how to construct a bomb shelter for your family to a cheery cartoon turtle named Bert that instructed schoolchildren on proper duck and cover behavior in case of air raids. Loader and her partners decided to edit together choice examples of classic examples of propaganda for their film, but decided not to add any narration to the soundtrack. The reason for this, states Loader, is because "...if you believe in the intelligence of your audience, you don't need to tell them what to think and how to process the material they're seeing."

In spite of these good intentions, film distribution companies and possible backers to fund the making of the film were hard to come by at first. However, with a few connections and some exposure, the film had an impressive premiere in New York and received rave reviews. Critics agreed that the resulting film is a creative achievement that exposes the government's absurd attempts to make the idea of life in the midst of nuclear attack seem possible.

This film begs the question: With what is now known about the intereffects of atomic warfare, was the government unaware of these repercussions then, or was the propaganda fed to the general public merely a way of controlling the masses while building contempt for the enemy and rationalizing their reckless urge to stay ahead in the race for producing cataclysmic weaponry?

Dr. Mark Osteen, Director of the Film Studies Center, will host a discussion following *The Atomic Cafe* at McManus Theater Monday, March 27 at 9 p.m.

## Senior Gift Campaign aims to raise \$20,000 for an annual scholarship

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

The Senior Class Gift Campaign, seeking an annual scholarship for rising seniors who have demonstrated a commitment to learning and leading, is currently underway.

The "Campaign for Seniors" committee is seeking 100 percent participation from the senior class, which voted Feb. 29 and March 1 on three proposed gifts.

The scholarship received the most votes, beating out a grant to sponsor Spirit Week, and an electronic message kiosk for the College Center East.

Beginning in 2002, the scholarship will

be presented to a rising senior who has shown commitment to both leadership and learning in his or her first three years at Loyola. The scholarship will be endowed

derful legacy for the Class of 2000."

Class President John Gilbert sent each member of the class a letter detailing the campaign and seeking donations of \$50 from each student. A goal of \$20,000 has been set for the campaign, between student participation and other gifts.

"The Senior Class Gift gives us a tremendous opportunity to make a special, lasting contribution to Loyola," Gilbert explained.

"With the support of everyone in the senior class, we can help inspire future generations

of Loyola students to make a serious commitment to leadership and learning."

Gilbert plans to contact each senior through a phonathon in the coming weeks. Interested students should contact him at ext.2529.

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— John Gilbert

Senior Class President

so that it can continue after the initial donation has been exhausted. A plaque recognizing the Class of 2000 and each year's recipient will be placed on campus. The Reverend Harold Ridley, S.J. stated, "The gift of a scholarship to rising seniors is a won-

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Who's running for radio?

Just to clarify: there's a difference between focusing on the issues and focusing on one issue.

Anyone who watched the "Meet the Candidate Live" special on Channel 50 caught on to this pretty fast.

Televising the event was a great idea. A lot of people tuned in -- maybe because they wanted to be informed voters, maybe because the idea of the candidates on live television would possibly result in a few hijinks. Regardless, it was the execution of an idea that opened the door to new possibilities in tele-  
vising events.

But what really happened was a predominant dedication to one issue: the radio station. It seems that in order to be part of the SGA for the 2000-2001 school year, a prerequisite is experience on the airwaves.

But how many radio DJs in the "real world" do you see running for office?

Historically, government and media have kept each other at an arm's length. But that isn't the case here. Granted, without the SGA, particularly Carrie Forti, the radio station probably wouldn't have ever become a reality. But that doesn't give the SGA exclusive domain over it, does it?

The majority of the campus is excited about the prospect of a radio station. But after listening to the candidates Wednesday night, it appeared that the only people who were going to have any say in what goes over the airwaves were going to be elected officials. Voters, ask yourself the following questions: Is that the quality by which the candidates are going to be judged? Will people not involved with the SGA be able to play an active role in the station? Will the campus be represented as the diverse community it is?

Very little is publically known about the future of the radio station, but without realizing it, voters, while attempting to elect people who are going to head up individual classes and committees, may end up choosing the people that dominate Loyola's newest form of media.

Don't vote for the President

Normally I don't like getting political, but this whole President business seems a little too silly for me not to talk about.

First of all, the whole office of President has turned into a joke.

Brian Tomasette

Staff Writer

I mean, what exactly does the President do? If you really think about it, I bet you can't think of a real important function of the President. Sure, he signs bills and makes decisions, but none of them really matter. I think the whole checks and balances system could easily work fine without him.

This, in turn, raises the question: do we really trust this guy, to whom most of us have never even talked, to make decisions like that? I don't. But, then again, he really isn't making those decisions. Aliens are. Just kidding. He has his advisors, who make their decisions based on polls or how it will look for the President's political career, tell him which way to decide. It really is a corrupt organization, if you think about it. They don't even write their own speeches. Their first term, Presidents just try to get re-elected; they don't give a damn about the country. And the second term they have no stress, so they focus all their efforts on bedding interns. I

mean, that sounds like a great job to me: hang out in a sweet mansion, travel all over the world meeting funny people, and get hooked up with some of the hottest young professional women in Washington.

Personally, I say we phase out the whole office of President. It has become such a charade. But the reality is it's an election year and we have to choose another lucky jerk to hang out for the next four years in one of the most overrated careers that our great country has to offer.

So, whom do we have to

by that name? What, are they related or something? The facts are, the dude was a C student all through college, he has no clue about foreign policy, and he is a self-proclaimed cokehead. That's what we need -- some drug-infested idiot to lead our country.

The main thing that I'm concerned about in this Decision 2000 is that neither of these guys is funny. That should be a requirement for President. They should be funny or have some strange talent or something. They got rid of McCain, which

makes me mad because at least he was funny. Or his voice was funny. Whatever.

So, basically, the truth is I really don't know that much about presidential politics. But from what I see, it doesn't look too good. My advice: Don't vote

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choose from? One, Al Gore, a complete loser, probably knows a lot about faking the whole President gig -- but does he deserve it? No. He already had his shot and he screwed it up. He said nothing and did nothing as Vice President, so are we to expect him to have a revelation? Well, he sure has been hooting and hollering a lot at his rallies so ... maybe.

The other guy, George "W." Bush -- come on now, this has to be a joke. Does he really think that we aren't going to notice that we already had a President

for President. That's right; don't vote for President. It's not like it counts for anything anyway. Only the electors' votes count. The whole thing has been like a beauty contest or a showdown or something. It's worthless; your vote doesn't count, and even if it did, it's not like one jacka\*\* is better than the other. Nobody votes for the real stuff, like township elections or the questions they sneak onto the ballot. So if you vote, go in the booth, answer the question, and leave. Don't vote for President!

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## OPINION

## From the Far Side

by George Convery

Beads, booze, and breasts -- in that order -- are the only words I need to describe the orgiastic party that is known as Mardi Gras. Yes, I saw Camryn Manheim groping herself as she yelled, "Show us ynu! \_\_\_\_." And I saw some very "creative" body painting. You know that *Details* magazine cover Demi Moore did? Yeah, like that. It wasn't all partying, though; I also encountered boosted beverage prices -- at \$8 dollars a six-pack -- as well as bowel movements in the streets. Hey, if you've been there, you know exactly what I'm talking about. If not, you can't begin to understand it, and I'm not going to try and explain it any better.

Eager to catch beads from passing floats and knowing that the police cleared out Bourbon Street at midnight on Fat Tuesday, my friends and I made it into the city at about 5 p.m., each packing one or two zesty, half-warm beverages. It was much cheaper to make your own drinks than to pay \$6 for them later. So when 11 p.m. came around, my face had been painted blue, yellow, orange, and green, my neck was now weighed down with beads that weren't exciting enough to be traded, I had already consumed what was probably about six screwdrivers and two elephantine daiquiris, one of which was labeled "190 Anti-freeze," and I was taking care of a friend that couldn't comprehend the fact that it would cost her \$5 to go to the bathroom. Although I was eager to see exactly what happened at midnight, it was definitely time to go home.

While we were walking back to Canal Street to find a cab, my friend brushed off some gully trying to hand him a pamphlet or newsletter or something, but I stopped for

her. I assumed it was some sort of religious or artistic thing, so when she asked for a donation, I figured, "What the hell," and handed her the first thing I grabbed, a 10-dollar bill. If you'd like to know why, please refer to the previous paragraph. As we stumbled away my friend asked why I did that. My exact response was, "Whatever. I have no freakin' clue."

Sitting in the airport terminal two days later, having finished my borrowed issues of *Maxim* and *Rolling Stone*, I pulled out the newsletter. On the cover were the words, "Stop Bitching -- Start a Revolution." I thought, "Oh, it must be some sort of movement

or activist group." I figured it had to be interesting. On the credits page, the group (whose name I will not mention for reasons you'll learn later) described themselves as "artists, musicians, activists, writers, organic farmers --" Stop. When the fifth thing you list while describing yourself is organic farmer, you gotta know something a little wacky is going on. I thought, "Great, I just donated \$10 to a cult." (There's the reason.) When I try to run for President, that will definitely make the Top 100 of things that stop me.

The next 40 pages were filled with descriptions and stories of what the group did, as well as poetry, advertisements for their CD, which they composed while recording; and articles written by members and their founder. Basically I learned that they were a group of people that were against commercialism, capitalism, communism, government, big business, traditional schooling, and anything else not run by the little people. They came from various walks of life, had left their jobs, their homes, and their old lives to live on a farm together. They traveled often, had their own web site and radio station, and invited others to visit them -- but, pretty much, they reminded me of a cult.

There were many articles. One was titled "Boy Quits K-Mart," which was basically what the two-paragraph piece was about. There was this nugget of wisdom: "Anybody with any bit of intelligence

but if he's the type of artist leading the country, I'd rather be bored by Al Gore.

The final article spent its time shouting down capitalism and communism, saying the reason they don't work is because they are economic systems and life is a biological system. I'll agree that we are all biological organisms and nature is a biological system, but human beings are not only nature. An animal's survival is based on instinct and biology, but we're not animals. We're hu-

mans, humans that think -- and, in turn, make mistakes -- but humans that are also capable of change, capable of making up for our mistakes.

Thomas Jefferson said that democracy wasn't the best form of government, but it was the best we'd come up with so far. Were he alive, I'm sure he'd be the first to admit where he went wrong. But that's the beauty of being human -- if we make a mistake, we can fix it. And at times the system may seem rigid, impossible, and so slow that it moves backwards, but occasionally it works. Hopefully

one day we'll be able to make the system better, but in order to do that, we can't give up on it. And I'm not saying that the government's great and we should follow it blindly. We should always stay

on our toes and make sure it's not screwing us. If we want the government to work for us, we need to work with it. But first, we have to give it a chance.

Reading something like this scares me. I'm not scared that people will run off to join this cult, because they weren't all that inspiring. What scares me is how incredibly willing people are to give up on the system. I admit, our country is controlled for the most part by money, and the government doesn't always seem that effective. But occasionally the government does something valuable and helps the people who need it. Huge corporations as well

as wealthy businessmen donate large amounts of money too. They build hospitals and schools and, sure, you can say that's a tax write-off, because it is -- but nevertheless, something does get done.

Also, commercialism runs rampant in an attempt to suck in the stupid and make people believe they want something by making it the "hip" and "in" thing to do. And don't try and tell me people aren't that gullible. How many of you honestly believe that herbs and salts can cure cancer? Yet the field of homeopathic medicine

sciously strangles the spirit through governing, commercialism and everything you can imagine. Among other ravings, it claimed that people bring guns to work and to school, and just strike out in general, in "a perverse attempt to have one real day, to feel one raw, alive moment."

Have we slipped so far? Are people so inundated with the daily hum of life that they've forgotten what it feels like to simply be alive? Apparently some have, and the advice this newsletter gives to them is to move to a farm. It's true that after awhile you begin to ignore

things. You block out the cars driving up and down Cold Spring Lane at four in the morning. You block out the whistle of the VCR, the hum of the fluorescent light, and the bad news you see and read every day. I guess

that, over time, people block out so much that they stop noticing everything. Eventually, you can't see the beauty. You can't even hold onto the moment anymore. Life gets so boring that the only way people can feel alive is by shooting someone or riding a bicycle off a cliff just to feel that rush, to actually feel that fleeting moment.

But if you feel like this, what you don't need to do is move to a farm. What you need to do is find something in life that means something to you and remember to notice it, even when it's ugly -- especially when it's ugly. And if it's ugly, and if you really care about it, it's your duty to make it beautiful again. When it is, it will be more beautiful than you ever remembered. If we want to remain alive, we must stay aware of life, its beauty as well as its faults.

And once in awhile, we should allow ourselves to be swept up in the revelry.

But we should always remember that there is a world around us, a world that isn't always pretty, but the only world we have.

Live in it. Don't give up on it.

***Yes, a revolution needs to occur, but the revolution needs to occur within the system. Do you think the Civil Rights movement would have made any headway if Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X had said, "Hey, let's all move back to Africa"? No. Civil rights and equality among all people still have a ways to go, but at least we've started on that path, something that could not have been done if Rosa Parks had said, "I'll just walk."***

has boomed over the past few years. Why? Not because people are dumb, but because they desperately want to believe that it's all so simple.

Well, it's not. And by inviting everyone to a farm removed from the machine that runs society, you aren't going to change anything. Yes, a revolution needs to occur, but the revolution needs to occur within the system. Do you think the Civil Rights movement would have made any headway if Martin Luther King, Jr., and Malcolm X had said, "Hey, let's all move back to Africa"? No. Civil rights and equality among all people still have a ways to go, but at least we've started on that path, something that could not have been done if Rosa Parks had said, "I'll just walk."

The piece that bothered me the most was one titled, "Cultural Terrorism," in a rather menacing font. It talked about a poll that asked, "Do you have violent fantasies?" The answer: "45 percent said, 'Yeah.' 55 percent lied." Cynical enough for you? Basically, the piece described Cultural Terrorism as the violent response to a government and culture that subcon-

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## OPINION

## Loyola society has rules of its own

### *College's rules don't reflect American society*

Last week *The Greyhound* published an article that I supposedly wrote about Paul Ruppel. The only problem was that I didn't write the article; it

**Kennedy Weible**

**Staff Writer**

just had my name on it. About four of the sentences were mine but the rest was written by somebody else. The article I did write is probably somewhere in the recycle bin by now. There's a reason for this: the week before I had written an article about Paul Ruppel that called him a racist and a woman-hater

had to run something in the space where my article should have been -- so they just wrote something else and put my name on it. [Rewording articles to eliminate slander is a normal part of the editing process. -- Eds.]

At first when I heard this, I was really angry at Ruppel for threatening to tattle like a first grader. The more I thought about it, though, the more I began to realize who was really at fault -- the school. Not just the people Ruppel was going to call, but the entire faculty and staff. And the more I thought about that, the more I began to see that Loyola isn't just a college,

Loyola to theirs.

Secondly, they have their own police force -- granted, it's not a very powerful one, but it's a police force nonetheless. The cops of the real world have no influence inside Loyola walls. All the law enforcing is done by the LCPD, like patrolling the dorms and escorting students to and from residence halls. The Baltimore police wouldn't dare come onto Loyola property and try to do these things. And the other rules that they enforce aren't rules that even apply in the real world. The rest of the country doesn't have laws against playing sports in the hallway or harassing R.A.s or

## It's Gore vs. Bush ...

### unfortunately

Well, once again the American public has won a victory in the quest for total political mediocrity. Not only have John McCain and Bill Bradley, the two most

**Dave O'Brien**

**Staff Writer**

interesting characters in the race for President, been eliminated from contention, but now we are faced with the two least viable Presidential candidates I have ever had the misfortune to decide between. I'm almost ashamed to be an American, this election has turned out to be such a farce.

First, we have a Democrat, the Vice-President, who, character

Arizona conceded defeat? How stupid can you be? If anything, Bush ought to welcome them into the fold, convince them that he's more moderate than he seems, and rake in the votes that way. But he didn't, and so I assert my patriotic prerogative to say "You dumba\*\*."

And as if all that weren't enough ... now Gore and Bush are slinging the mud -- lying it on thick like Tan-in-a-Can. Sniping, backbiting, needling each other in several instances; all apparent attempts to garner votes. Now I'm reading on Yahoo! News that Bush has said "The best reform for America is to end the Clinton-Gore era in Washington, D.C." You know what? That's a great idea. Just

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aside, has only one real bit on his platform that I completely agree with -- which just happens to be increased environmental awareness. Al Gore will more likely than not carry on with The Bill Clinton Model for Presidential Mediocrity by 1) failing to suggest or sign any truly meaningful legislation, 2) continuing a presidency funded by suspect financial dealings, and 3) having a wife who, for all intents and purposes, is a hated public figure (by the way, thanks again, Tipper, for the "Parental Advisory" stickers on my CDs). One can only wonder as to who Gore will dig up to be his running mate ... an all-star politician, I'm sure.

Next, we've got the Republican candidate, which, in my view, is his first major failing. Who can seriously say, "I'm a proud Republican" without collapsing into hysterical laughter? George W. Bush, or "Complete Moron," as I like to call him, has no good plans for this country. And to alienate the supporters of his defeated rival McCain only days after the senator from

one small problem: the end of the Clinton-Gore era would mean that Bush would have to win ... which would mean a return to the Bush era ... which scares me, because the last time someone named Bush was President of the United States of America, someone named Quayle was Vice-President of the United States of America [insert shudder of fright here]. Let's all just hope that the gene for judgment isn't hereditary.

Barring any change in Gore's legislative plans, or an attempt by him to actually enforce existing gun laws rather than just make new ones (a very important issue in my eyes), I won't be supporting him either. One issue just isn't enough for me to cast my vote for someone, even if it is a cause like environmental conservation. Let's face it, folks, the Democratic offering for the year 2000 is pretty weak.

At this point, I just can't see myself voting for either of the main candidates. Frankly, my political views at this point tend to coincide more with Jesse Ventura than anyone else. Put him and Colin Powell on the ticket, and I'm sold. Which, by the way, George Bush has apparently tried to do. An article by Susan Baer in the *Baltimore Sun* has Bush quoted as saying that he "planned to talk to the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ... about a place on Bush's ticket."

Were Powell to take Bush up on the offer, I might be inclined to vote for Bush just so that, were he somehow incapacitated, Colin Powell would get to run this place. As far as I can tell, Powell is the last great hope for the Republicans, and even he doesn't want the job. I can't imagine why ...

*Evergreen money is basically fake money that's of no use anywhere else so you have to spend it at Loyola. And the value of this Evergreen money is completely inconsistent with the value of American money. It's like when you see foreign money that says 5000 on it but is really only worth 10 cents when you exchange it. You have to live like a Canadian sneaking down into America to buy stuff at a cheaper price than at home - only we aren't sneaking across the border; just down to the grocery store.*

and a lot of other stuff. When my editor called me about it, she said that she couldn't print it because she didn't think that most of the stuff was true -- which was a good call on her part, because she was right; I made all that crap up. So I told her to forget about it and that I would just write something else. A day or two later she said she had found a way to get it printed and that she would use it next week. I said fine, edited my article again, and went about my business. So when I saw the article that actually ran, I was really pissed because I thought she had changed it. What really happened, though, is that when Paul Ruppel saw that it was going to run, he got mad and threatened to take action to get the staff in trouble. Hence, at the last second they

but a small tooth in the interlocking puzzle that is the communist zipper of the fly of America's pants. The whole school's a Communist, Socialist society.

To begin with, they have their own money. Evergreen money is basically fake money that's of no use anywhere else, so you have to spend it at Loyola. And the value of this Evergreen money is completely inconsistent with the value of American money. It's like when you see foreign money that says 5000 on it but is really only worth 10 cents when you exchange it. You have to live like a Canadian sneaking down into America to buy stuff at a cheaper price than at home -- only we aren't sneaking across the border; just down to the grocery store. Much like the communists in Canada jack up the prices of their goods, so does

murder.

Loyola manages to enforce its laws, regardless. A few weeks ago, some students living in Gallagher received citations from the Baltimore police for having a party. And even though they live off campus, Loyola sent Level A violations to them and informed them that they needed alcohol sessions. Alcohol sessions, by the way, that the students had to pay for; even in punishment, they take money from the pockets of their citizens. That's like a Russian becoming a citizen in America and then having the Russian government extradite him back over there to punish him, and then making him pay for the plane ticket. We can only pray that one day Communism falls in Russia and that Loyola follows suit.

## The Campus Questionnaire:

### *What would you want to hear on Loyola Radio?*

by Maureen Traverse



"A lot of student participation and good hosts. It'd be cool if they played comedy CDs -- like Seinfeld."

Alex Taylor '02



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Mike Koons, '03



"They should cover campus news and events and have music like any other station. Also, they might want to have guest speakers or a talk show-type format. I hear Dr. LoPresto is a D.J. on the weekends; maybe he'd be interested."

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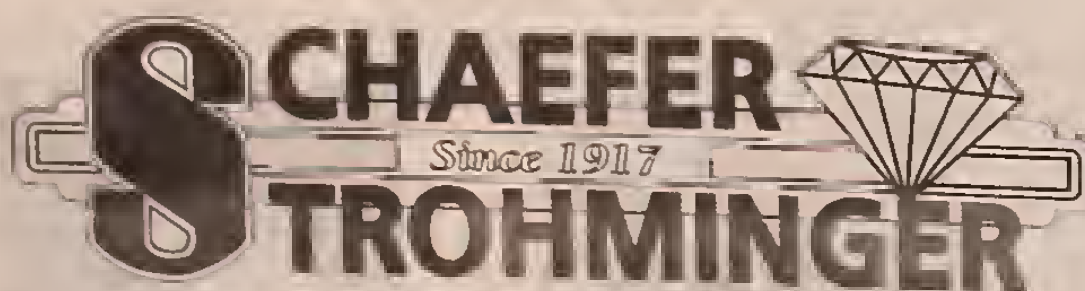
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## FEATURES

## NO LIMITS

By:  
**Mike  
Cuomo**



photo by Maureen Traverse

"Hey Mon! Jet-skis, snorkeling, boat rides," shouted the young, bothersome Jamaican man, who tugged on my arm like a spoiled child, desperate for another piece of candy.

"Uh, no thanks buddy," I replied. "Maybe tomorrow."

"Yeah fine, but how about some smoke for you and your friends?" he asked.

"Some smoke?" I repeated, obviously confused by the slang.

"Ya Mon, you know, a little ganja. Look, I've got the best kind buds on the beach. My friends call me Mr. Everything," he boasted.

"Mr. Everything, huh?" I laughed.

"Ya Mon, I'll hook it up for you. Magic mushrooms, cocaine, ecstasy, heroin -- I've got it all up in my small shack," he explained. "I've even got stuff that will take ya up to da' moon. Come and take a look my friend -- no problem."

"Uh, well...actually I don't use any drugs. Besides, I'm sure that alcohol already does enough damage to my body," I muttered.

"No Mon, that's not cool in Jamaica -- girls want a guy with some smoke in his pocket."

"Well I should be just fine, because I'm one sizzling piece of meat," I joked.

Ah, spring break in Negril, Jamaica. Drugs of all shapes and sizes, jerk chicken stands at every corner, raunchy contests, public nudity -- can you think of a better way to spend a week off during college? And you thought your spring break was exciting ....

The plane landed in Montego Bay, Jamaica around 1 a.m. on Monday morning. Might I add that it was scheduled to land at 11:30 p.m. on Sunday night, but one should not expect perfection from a charter flight -- I was just happy to be alive. The airline's name was TransMeridian and the plane that I flew on was powered by hamsters and built from recycled Pepsi One cans. The flight

coney for exotic dancing and entertainment -- no problem mon. The only problem was actually surviving the terrifying, 90-minute van ride from the airport to our hotel in Negril. Speeds beyond natural limits around tight turns on dark roads, dodging on-coming cars driven by seemingly stoned Jamaicans, not to mention the occasional bull that would nonchalantly walk out in front of the van, daring the driver to swerve out of the way. The only saving grace was the mystic power of the Red Stripe that numbed my senses just enough for me to withstand the ride without suffering a mild stroke.

We arrived at the hotel by 4 a.m. and snoozed until noon, when we opted to wake up and check out the beach scene. Our hotel, Chuckles Resort, was located at the base of what is called the "cliff region," and it was about a 10-minute walk through a rundown marketplace (straight from an old

kung-fu movie) to the beach. Along the way, about 15 cab drivers offered us their services, while a Jamaican prostitute approached us as well.

Lying on a ledge, she asked us, "Do you boys want some company?" Herpes was not the souvenir either of us wanted to bring back to the United States, so we declined her ever-so-tempting offer.

In addition, Evan and I were offered every type of drug in existence, along with coconuts, guavas, and of course, spiced jerk chicken. However, it didn't look like chicken. No, it was probably

grilled golden retriever or maybe even spiced muskrat. But as the old saying goes, "tastes like chicken," and it did ... well, sort of, I guess. Oh my, I ate someone's golden retriever!

The beach was grand. Rays of sunlight, beautiful turquoise saltwater, smooth sand -- the tour guide's guarantee was fulfilled. Old Jamaican women walked past us, balancing large baskets of fruit atop their heads (I can't even balance a notebook, and these ladies were holding up pounds of fruit -- I'm such a loser!). Groups of boys tried their hardest to keep Adidas soccer balls airborne, juggling from one guy to the next.

Reggae music thumped out of colossal speakers, while D.J.s urged onlookers to try some frozen drinks, participate in or simply observe risqué contests, and "just listen to the power of the reggae music." I wonder if Bob Marley knows about his heavenly status in Jamaica. He is a god, and the people of Jamaica are devoted to his eternal spirit. It's truly amazing to experience.

Hundreds of stands selling souvenirs, fruits, and other foods blanket the seven-mile stretch of beach, along with a few high-class restaurants and the American classic: McDonald's. Yes, that fair-skinned, red-haired snake, Ronald McDonald, has managed to slither his way into Negril, and the Jamaican entrepreneurs are a bit peeved. Personally, I'm a Burger King groupie, but McDonald's hit the spot when the jerk whatever started to taste a bit strange.

Oddly enough, the Jamaican McDonald's tasted so much better than the ones here in Baltimore. Perhaps, the Jamaicans actually pay attention to what they are doing, instead of just slopping a bunch of vegetables on a half-cooked piece of meat and calling it a McLean. Half-cooked doesn't mean half the fat, you jackals!

The three hottest bars on the beach are Legends, Risky Business, and Margaritaville -- the last one being the hottest daytime spot because of its wild College Olympics.

Each school competes in a variety of events including drinking contests, stupid human tricks, body competitions, and a multitude of activities involving full and/or partial nudity.

Shippensburg College left Jamaica as this year's champion, but reigning champion Loyola College came in second place (insiders say that Loyola was the overall winner, but that the D.J. gave the trophy to Shippensburg because their girls were so much more fun). Regardless of the winner, this year's MVP trophy goes to Tommy

was certainly wild. Contests included Best Male and Female Body, Best Legs for gals, and Best Butts for guys. Nudity was a must if you even wanted to compete for the grand prize. Even the contests that didn't involve body parts ultimately ended in nude contestants.

Some folks in the crowd became outraged at their friends up on display, but I didn't see anything wrong with it. If you are willing to degrade yourself in front of thousands, who am I to judge? Just keep an eye out for your pictures showing up on a web site (there were slobbering drunks with digital cameras all over the joint).

Perhaps the two funniest nights were Mardi Gras and the Foam Party, both at Margaritaville. Mardi Gras night consisted of girls doing anything for beads, and I wish I could enlighten you with some great stories, but I spent most of the night sleeping on a nearby picnic table (the drinks are strong in Jamaica!). The Foam Party, well, that was very strange indeed.

We partied for hours in a fenced-in pit of foam. It was chaos. Supposedly, I was "housing" Loyola kids in the pit, throwing myself around like a raging bull, but I don't remember anything of the sort.

This was my second spring break spent in Negril, Jamaica, and it was a memorable experience. Comparing the two trips, I'll give the nod to the first year, because everything was new and I think that there's something to be said for experiencing a place for the first time.

The biggest drawback to spring

break in Jamaica is the fact that Jamaican men will go to extreme measures to have sex with college girls. They bother you

in the bars, on the beach ... I even noticed girls getting harassed by the guys selling food.

Bottom line: don't split up from your group, unless you're getting "funky" with a college guy. Then again, I don't know how much better off you'll be in that situation.

Nonetheless, it's good to be back in the USA.

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"T-Bones" Toscano for his bravery, speed, determination, and most of all, his willingness to drop his pants at any given moment without hesitation. Good work, T-Bones. This year's Oddball Award goes to Jim "Donkey Boy" Carchidi for his lewd display with an unsuspecting goat. Shame on you, Jimmy!

The nighttime festivities included a Ziggy Marley concert and an abundance of all-u-can-drink parties at the three aforementioned hot spots where themes also played a major role. One theme at Risky Business was "Wet 'N Wild," and it



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## FEATURES

## Entertainment News Bites:

## The Greyhound asks, who wants to marry a former CHiPs star?

by Regan Warfield  
Staff Writer

"Just imagine 45 women in the green room downstairs waiting to see his face for the first time," says Tammy Reynolds of Baltimore, who was one of 50 people eligible to marry a sleazy multimillionaire. "And when he came out, everyone just yelled 'ugggh.'"

Reynolds, who spoke with *The Greyhound* on Friday, said that "for the whole week in Las Vegas, you looked at every 45-year-old man and wondered if it was him. It was very mysterious and unnerving."

Appearing on the show *Who Wants to Marry a Creepy, Abusive, and Ugly, Fake Multimillionaire?*, Reynolds said she was just looking for a little fun.

"Darva was clearly intent on getting married. She was a little older than the rest of us, and we could really tell she wanted it," Reynolds said.

She added that the marriage between Rick Rockwell and Darva Conger, which ended last week in an annulment, was "creepy."

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Miniboppy musician Taylor Hanson missed 17 last week.

Friends of the singer say the best part of the day was strapping Taylor into the high-chair so he could blow out the candles.

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Apparently already being a millionaire doesn't hurt your chances. The unfunny Rosie O'Donnell is going to become a contestant on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?* ABC has confirmed that O'Donnell will be joining a number of other celebrities getting a shot in the hot seat fielding Regis Philbin's multiple-choice questions.

The show will tape on Apr. 7 and air during May sweeps when the network will aim for even higher ratings than those which earned it No. 1 status during February sweeps.

It will be O'Donnell's first prime-time appearance since her crashed-and-burned hosting of the Grammy's.

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On Wednesday, onetime celebrity and former CHiP Erik Estrada turned ... unfortunately, we don't care enough to finish this story.

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Boxes containing around 40 Oscar statuettes were apparently stolen off a California loading dock after being shipped from Chicago, according to *Variety*, but an Academy

spokesperson did say that there are still enough trophies left to give out at the ceremony.



Diana Ross will be the focus of *VH1's Divas 2000*.

photo courtesy of www.ditto.com

This occurred just two weeks after 4,000 Oscar ballots got lost in the mail.

Officials are optimistic that they will not misplace host Billy Crystal.

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So far Mariah Carey, Faith Hill, and Donna Summer have signed on for *VH1's Divas 2000: A Tribute to Diana Ross*. The program will air on the music channel on Apr. 11.

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2-Gerby: the boxer is coming your way, thanks to the

success of MTV's original comedy feature about boy bands.

When the movie debuted on MTV Feb. 21, it out-performed the three major networks among its target audience of 12-24 year olds.

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Remember KRS-One? He's playing the 9:30 Club on Apr. 16th.

The Violent Femmes will be there on Apr. 17, Reitz Arena alumni Ben Folds Five will make an appearance on Apr. 19, and Baltimore-bred Jimmie's Chicken Shack blow the roof off the dump on Apr. 28.

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"Mrs. Ferris Bueller" Sarah Jessica Parker has agreed to host the often offbeat *MTV Movie Awards* on Jun. 8.

The *Sex and the City* star is in good company; other hosts have included Ben Stiller, Janeane Garofalo and Lisa Kudrow.

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Pearl Jam's new album, *Bin-auro*, is set for a May 23 release date, which is the same day the band heads out on a European tour, according to *MTV News*.

No American dates have been announced.

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Rocking Dangerfield's organs don't seem to be giving him

any respect. He was hospitalized for undisclosed reasons on Thursday after finishing a six-night stint at Las Vegas' MGM Grand. Doctors say he hasn't been in such a horrible condition since filming *Ladybugs*.

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Don't want no short, short man: Martin Short's talk show is about to be axed as well as Roseanne's show, according to *Variety*.

The staffs of both low-rated programs have reportedly been told that their services will no longer be needed after this spring.

Meanwhile, with their newfound free time, Short and Roseanne can now join up with fellow cancellees Howie Mandel, Keenan Ivory Wayans, Magic Johnson and Vicki Lawrence on the Fox hit show, *Who Wants to Win an Unemployment Check?*

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Foo Fighters team up with ex-Queener, Brian May, to cover the Pink Floyd classic, "Have a Cigar," to appear on the soundtrack to *Mission: Impossible 2*.

It's still unknown, however, who will step up to the Gravy Train on the upcoming Nirvana Box Set.

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# FEATURES

## LINER NOTES

by Chris Hamilton

### The Smashing Pumpkins Machina (Virgin Records)

When I was, say, a sophomore in high school, Smashing Pumpkins were *the* band. I bought into the whiny vocals and distorted guitar hooks

like a fat man at the Horn & Horn Buffet. As a teen, I could identify with the Pumpkins. The lyrics appealed to me, and the albums were heavy

enough, yet soothing enough to become the soundtracks for any disposition, at any time. From the angry *Gish* to the poppy *Siamese Dream* to perhaps one of the best b-side albums ever, *Pisces Iscariot*, the Pumpkins were the band.

I'm not sure whether I grew out of the Pumpkins, or they grew out of me. What I am sure of is that I was terribly disappointed with *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* (which I, as the freak I was, bought on the day it came out). By the time *The Aeroplane Flies High*, the Pumpkins second b-side compilation, was released, I overlooked it completely.

Perhaps the kiss of death came the following year. In an interview with MTV, Billy Corgan described their fourth full album of new, unreleased material (what would become *Adore*) as "Americana music."

"We don't have a drummer [Jimmy Chamberlain was on hiatus from SP due to his penchant for hard drugs]," Corgan told MTV. When *Adore* was released, I abandoned them as

a fan.

The more I listen to the Pumpkins now, the less I hear the intricate guitar work and captivating lyrics. What I hear now is whiny, grating squealing. Billy Corgan sounds like Piglet in the Oscar Meyer factory.

Unfortunately, I did not hear much different when I listened to new record, *Machina / The Machines of God*. Though the return of Jimmy Chamberlain was a welcome sight to the Pumpkins lineup, unfortunately the stylistic changes of the post-*Mellon Collie* Pumpkins were still intact.

Heavy whining, drum loops (not as many as *Adore*, but still enough to ensure remixes, at least abroad), and synth-galore prove that the Pumpkins have not strayed far from their last LP.

That being said, the songs, at least some of them, are pretty groovy. The singles weren't too bad. Though the first single, "The Everlasting Gaze," had that incredibly-whiny "Zero"-esque part where the music stops and Billy yelps a cappella, the drums (yes, real drums in this song) sound better than ever.

"Stand Inside Your Love" is currently No. 4 and moving up on the *Billboard*'s Modern Rock Charts. "Try, Try, Try," "Raindrops + Sunshowers," and "This Time," are all decent, single-worthy tunes.

Of course there are some worthless songs ("Blue Skies Bring Tears" stands out as the most annoying on the album, not to mention the over 10 minute "Glass and the Ghost Children," which appears half way through the album), but overall the songs are not trash.

... But don't expect *Siamese Dream*, by any means. Though the album has some decently written songs, the performance value is sub par. Unfortunately, the Pumpkins' dominance in the alternative music scene seems to be behind them.



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## *Erin Brockovich* wins big in court and in movie theatres

by Stephen Molinaro  
Staff Writer

Julia Roberts has become quite the star in the past decade or so since she first hit the scene as Vivian Ward in *Pretty Woman*. The once no-name actress has now sprung into a full-fledged star, earning, on average, \$20 million per film. In her latest film, *Erin Brockovich*, Julia Roberts lives up to her billing as one of Hollywood's top actors.

Roberts gives a breathtaking performance as the gaudy, yet intelligent Brockovich who takes it upon herself to expose the crimes that are committed by one of California's top power companies. Based on a true story, the movie begins with Brockovich in dire straits as an out-of-work, twice-divorced, single mother of three with all of about \$70 to her name. After getting in an accident, in which she was not at fault, she fails to win any kind of settlement.

This simply worsens her situation. As a last ditch effort, she pleads with her attorney, Ed Masry (Albert Finney), to hire Brockovich at his law firm. Masry, though reluctant at first to employ her, in the end makes her his assistant. While working for Masry, Brockovich discovers some medical files included in a real estate file. Confused, she begins to find out why they were placed in the file.

After convincing her boss to allow her to investigate the matter, she discovers a cover up involving contaminated water in a local community. This tainted water is causing life-threatening illness among its

residents. The support of her next-door neighbor George (Aaron Eckhart), a Harley Davidson rider, allows Brockovich the time to pursue the case. In the end, with the help of the townspeople and a major law firm, Brockovich and Masry go on to win a \$330 million settlement, the largest ever paid in a direct-action lawsuit in the history of the United States.

I must admit that, going into this film, I had a feeling that it was just going to be another *Civil Action* or *The Insider*, in which a feisty young lawyer, with the help of some hard-to-come-by arguments, manages to topple a huge industrial corporation in a sort of David versus Goliath struggle. Although *Erin Brockovich* is not too unlike these other movies, director Steven Soderbergh, along with producers Danny DeVito, Michael Shamberg, and Stacey Sher, managed to keep it original.

What struck me the most was the acting. Roberts and Finney, along with the rest of the cast, played their parts so well that they manage to push all of the viewers' emotional buttons from laughter to tears and joy to despair. *Erin Brockovich* turns out to be quite a roller coaster ride for the emotions and, when the movie is over, it makes you want to hop right back in line and ride it all over again.

In the end, I would highly recommend this movie to anyone who enjoys leaving the theater feeling like you can take on the world. As lame as that might sound, that's that way I felt after seeing *Erin Brockovich*, and for me, that makes for a pretty darn good movie.

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## SPORTS

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CHALLENGERS(I-0-3)	
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#### Men's Indoor Soccer Playoff Schedule:

Quarter-finals were played Sunday March 19. Semi-finals will be played tonight Tuesday March 21 at 9pm & 10pm. the buzzer.



### Fitness & Aquatic Center Update

As the school year has progressed so has the new 115,000 sq. ft. Fitness & Aquatic Center on Charles St. We are looking to the opening of the facility, fall term 2000. Rick Satterlee, Director of Recreational Sports, is Loyola's project manager for this new facility. Check out construction photos of the new Aquatic & Fitness Center at [www.loyola.edu/recreports](http://www.loyola.edu/recreports). Once you've been through the building on your interactive walkthrough, please direct all comments and questions to Rick.



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## SPORTS

# Hounds start season, looking to repeat as MAAC champs

## Depth helps talented tennis squad get off to impressive 4-0 start

by Nancy Turnblacer  
Staff Writer

The Loyola College women's tennis team started off a strong spring season with four straight victories over a two-week period. The team, who went 15-1 last year, is looking to repeat last year's victory at the MAAC Championships in April. This is the first time the women's main season is in the spring.

When asked his thoughts concerning the beginning of the season, Coach Rick McClure said, "Everything we do is in preparation for the MAACs. The women started practicing early this year, and I think the extra effort will pay off in April."

The Greyhounds received a pleasant surprise with the arrival of transfer student, Camille Kahn. Kahn, a junior, transferred from LaSalle University where she competed for two years at the number-one singles spot.

"I am really looking forward to competing for Loyola. I like the atmosphere of the Greyhound cam-

pus, and I am excited about the tennis program," Kahn said.

She brings two years of experience with her, and the addition of her penetrating groundstrokes has given the Greyhounds a lot of depth. She has competed in the first four matches at the number-three singles spot, and has teamed up with freshman Colleen Ruane to form the number-three doubles team.

The team's first match of the spring took place on Feb. 25 when the Hounds traveled to Mount St. Mary's for their annual match.

The Greyhounds won 7-2, sweeping the doubles, and winning four out of the six singles matches. Holly Martin, playing fourth singles, pulled out a marathon 6-2, 0-6, 6-1 match, and won again at doubles to ensure the Loyola victory.

On Feb. 26, the women left on a weekend road trip to play MAAC opponent Rider University and Hofstra University. The Grey-

Nancy Turnblacer won at number-one singles 6-2, 6-0. Junior Jen Steele defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-1 at number-two singles. Kahn

pulled out the toughest match of the day, winning 7-5, 7-5 at number-three singles.

Both Martin and sophomore Allie Popp blanketed their opponents, winning 6-0, 6-1 at number four and five singles respectively. Lone freshman Ruane won at sixth singles 6-0, 6-1.

The Greyhounds won all three doubles matches, only dropping six games altogether.

In the next match on Feb. 27, Loyola traveled to Long Island and defeated Hofstra 7-2.

The Hofstra team gave the Greyhounds the most challenging match of the season so far. Turnblacer lost 6-0, 7-5, and Steele played a great match, scoring a 6-

1, 6-1 victory. Kahn lost the first set at third singles, 6-7, but came back to win 6-2, 6-1, and Martin won a tough three-set marathon, 6-2, 0-6, 6-1.

At fifth singles, Popp defeated her Hofstra opponent 6-1, 6-3. Ruane pulled out yet another victory, winning 6-3, 6-3.

The Greyhounds team of Martin and Steele, playing at number-one doubles lost 7-9. Kahn and Ruane played a tough doubles match and won 8-3.

At third doubles, senior Kerry Schneider and sophomore Jill Gartland lost in a tough match, 8-4.

Next for the Greyhounds is a three-day road trip to compete against MAAC rivals Iona College, Fairfield University, and St. Peter's College.

It is essential that the Lady Greyhounds do well, as the results of these three MAAC matchups will influence what seed the team will receive in the MAAC Tournament. Fairfield, who came in second place last year at the MAAC Championship, will prove to be Loyola's toughest opponent.



Women's tennis coach Rick McClure instructs his team prior to a match last week at the Butler Courts. The Greyhounds are coming off a 15-1 season and a herth in the NCAA Tournament.

photo by Liz Schuster

hounds swept Rider 9-0 winning all six singles matches, and all three doubles matches. Sophomore

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## Men's tennis ready for MAAC road trip

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dropped a close second set at 7-5.

The outcome of the match and the Greyhound victory rested on Reid's shoulders as he completed the third set in dominating fashion, 6-1.

Next, the men's team played their annual bantamier against

5-2 earlier in the week.

Coming off a wave of strong victories, the Greyhounds look to maintain their momentum into the next two months, culminating at the MAAC Championships in Concord, NY from April 14-16. Throughout the season a host of incoming freshmen such as James Anradeo, Adam Chelikowsky,

and Kittu Rao have helped strengthen the lineup along with the returning players, Hoatland, junior Nick Cosentino, as well as strong senior, Tim Renahan.

Loyola's next match is on March 23 against LaSalle at the Butler Courts at 3 p.m.

Then they hit the road for a weekend trip against Iona and Fairfield, and St. Peter's from March 24-26.

*The Greyhounds swept all but one of the remaining singles matches, earning them a hard-fought 6-1 victory over Coppin State.*

Coppin State on March 15 at home.

The Hounds easily won all three, eight game pro-sets for the quick doubles point, dropping a total of only four games.

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# SPORTS

## Undefeated Hounds await Fairfield, Brown

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Horse, an athletic dodger, who was a threat all afternoon, got on the board to push Loyola's lead to 10-8 with 2:34 to play. Duke answered quickly as Jared Frood beat Born (eight saves) to cut the lead to one.

Loyola thought they had the game put away when Tim Goettelmann put one by Matt Breslin (13 saves) off a brilliant feed from Prout to give the Hounds a 11-9 lead with under two minutes to play.

The resilient Blue Devils stayed in it on Hartofilis's third goal with 1:48 remaining. They then forced a Greyhound turnover and looked for the equalizer with under a minute to play.

However, as they did all day, the Loyola defense tightened up and caused a Duke turnover, allowing the Greyhounds to run out the clock, resulting in Loyola's 26th straight regular-season win.

"We had to prove that we could play with the best teams in the country," Sullivan said. "We can't take a step backwards now."

"We knew we had a pretty good team this year, even if the rest of the lacrosse world didn't think so. We didn't come in to this game thinking we didn't have a

chance," Cottle said.

Loyola will continue its 2000 campaign on Curley Field against the Fairfield Stags on March 21. That will be followed by a matchup with Brown on March 25, the first of three straight road contests. Brown is coming off an upset over Duke this past weekend and will probably be geared up for a showdown with the Hounds.

These games set the stage for an April 1 duel at rival Towson University, and an April 7 tilt with Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, which will be one of the most anticipated lacrosse matchups of this season.

"If we lose to any one of these upcoming teams we play, it negates the Duke win," Sullivan said.

In the process, Loyola will also try to get healthy. Rodrigues is still out with a hand injury, and is expected to be back in action in one of the upcoming games. Senior captain Peter Haas has also been slowed by a pulled hamstring.

"Injuries have not been too kind to us," Cottle said. "It's a compliment to our players that they have been able to overcome them."

## Loyola off to 2-1 start after victory over Princeton at Curley Field

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up all year long." The victory was critical for the Greyhounds who avoided starting the season at 1-2. "It was a major victory for us coming off a UNC loss," said Santa Croce. "A loss to Princeton would not have gotten us off to a good start."

Earlier in the week, Loyola traveled to Chapel Hill, NC to take on the fifth-ranked UNC Tar Heels on March 10. The Greyhounds appeared poised for the upset after jumping out to 6-3 halftime lead.

With the game tied at 3, the Hounds exploded for three consecutive goals in a span of 3:15 to give Loyola the 6-3 lead at intermission. Seniors Kory Miller and Stephanie Sweet scored, as did Morlang, who finished the game

with three goals.

The second half was a completely different story as the Tar Heels tightened up defensively, and began to apply pressure on

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be the game-winning goal off of a set play. Sophomore Kellie Thompson fed Mohler, who cut across the middle and beat Dabrowski. Thompson would strike again to give UNC an insurance goal with 8:21 left off a feed from Erin Melhines, to make the score 8-6.


"We were so pumped up from the first half, but we tensed up, and went out there not to lose" said Santa Croce. "We became very complacent and we didn't keep after them."

Loyola. Senior midfielder Meghann Mohler tallied just 1:06 into the half to cut the deficit to 6-4. Mohler recorded a career-high five goals in the game, and would tie the game at six with under 14 minutes to play.

She then scored what proved to

North Carolina outshot the Greyhounds 26-19, and dominated on groundballs, collecting 26 compared to Loyola's 10.

The Greyhounds return to CAA action on Saturday, March 25 when they travel to take on the Tribe of the College of William and Mary.



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## SPORTS

# Season of turmoil ends as Loyola exits in MAAC opener

## Loyola shooting falls to get on track in 83-69 loss to Canisius

by Jeff Zreblec  
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's basketball team was beaten in the first round of the MAAC Tournament by Canisius, 83-69 on March 3 at Pepsi Arena, ending one of the most tumultuous seasons in the program's history.

Before the season started, the Greyhounds, who were picked to finish near the top of the MAAC standings, learned that junior sharpshooter Ryan Blosser would leave the team for personal reasons. Then, after looking impressive in winning the Battle of Baltimore for the second straight season, Loyola lost inside force Clifford Strong to a season-ending knee injury during a Nov. 24 loss to Penn State. That injury was coupled with the nagging injuries that slowed last year's MAAC All-Rookie Team member Anthony Walker.

Just when Loyola thought things could not get any worse, the Greyhounds were dealt a blow that they were never able to recover from. MAAC Preseason Player of the Year Jason Rowe was dismissed from the team and the school for violating the college's academic policy.

Rowe's dismissal, along with the plethora of injuries, forced the Greyhounds into a tailspin that saw them lose 15 of their last 17 games. Loyola finished the season with a 7-21 record, and failed to win a game away from Rensselaer from the

### Battle of Baltimore

In the loss to Canisius that ended the team's season early in the MAAC Tournament, poor shooting and a bad first half, two things that plagued the Hounds throughout their losing slide, came back and led to Loyola's demise.

The Golden Griffins jumped on a sluggish Loyola squad, bolting out to an early seven-point lead, and holding the Hounds scoreless for a five-minute stretch in the first half. The Canisius lead climbed to 32-16 with 1:45 left. The Griffins, paced by Darren Fenn's 10 points and freshman Toby Foster's nine, eventually took a 37-22 lead into intermission. Hot Canisius shooting and poor Loyola marksmanship was the cause of the double-digit lead as Canisius shot 50 percent from the field in the first half, and was 5-9 from three-point land. Loyola

managed to shoot just 23 percent from the field in the half.

"The slow start hurt us a lot," said senior Blanchard Hurd, who ended a stellar career with an eight point, five rebound effort. "We didn't play well in the first half, but we felt we had the whole second to play our hearts out. We stuck together but things just didn't

go our way."

"We lost the game in the first five minutes. We didn't come out with the energy we needed to win the game," junior Brant Mack said.

The start to the second half mirrored the beginning of the first with Canisius coming out on fire. Clive Bentick nailed two three-pointers for the Griffins, who carried a 64-39 lead to the midpoint of the second half.

The Greyhounds countered with a desperation run, creeping to within 15 with under five minutes to play. However, Foster, who killed Loyola all night with 17 points on 5-9 three-point shooting in his first MAAC Tournament, dropped in a three, ending all Loyola hopes of advancing.

Three-point shooting was the catalyst for the Griffins. They shot 10-21 from beyond the arc for nearly 48 percent, while the Greyhounds could muster just 3-17 three-point shooting. Complementing Foster's 17 was Fenn, who finished with 15 points, and Bentick, who had 14 points and five boards.

Loyola was led by the 19-point effort of Thomas, which included 11-14 foul shooting. This performance highlighted a solid freshman season for Thomas, who proved himself as an athletic player and a tireless worker. Sophomore Damien Jenifer finished the season strong, tying Thomas with 19 points. In his last game, senior Jerome Adams scored 10 points. Junior Brian Carroll finished with a game-high 11 boards.

"It hurts to lose anytime you lose," Hurd said. "To go out like that, it hurt even more."

The loss also left the Greyhounds wondering what could have been if they stayed healthy, and Rowe was able to finish his senior season. "We lost three guys that all started at some point last year. Of course, that's going to hurt you," Mack said.

"Jason was a veteran in this league and he brought a lot to this team, as did Cliff," Hurd said. "With those two players, you don't know what would have happened."

The rest of the returning Hounds hope that they can use this campaign to their advantage next season. Back for Loyola will be a good mix of battle-tested seniors and underclassmen, who gained valuable experience this season. The team will also be bolstered by a good recruiting class.

"It can't get any worse," Mack said. "We have everything to gain and there's definitely reason for optimism next season."



Junior guard Brant Mack hopes the team will use this year's frustrating season as a learning experience.

photo by Maureen Traverse

## Hounds fall to St. Peter's in tourney semifinals, 66-41

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

The 1999-2000 season ended for Loyola just like the previous one, with a loss to St. Peter's in the semifinals of the MAAC Championships. The Greyhounds fell to the Peahens for the third time this year, by a score of 66-41.

Loyola struggled offensively, shooting a dismal 26.6 percent from the field. The Hounds were led by senior forward Jen Bongard, who concluded her Greyhound career with 11 points (4-16) and six rebounds. She was followed by sophomore Laura Slater, who had eight points, and

the second half.

"Getting stops was a problem," said Coach Cindy Anderson. "They countered every defensive adjustment we made."

Loyola advanced to the semifinal matchup after a dramatic 77-74 victory over Niagara University on March 3. The Greyhounds held off a final surge by the Purple Eagles when Doug Sieber's desperation half-court heave came up short.

Bongard shouldered the load for the Hounds offensively, pouring in 23 points on 6-9 shooting from the floor, and 8-8 from the free throw line. She was a perfect 3-3 from three-point territory, and added seven boards as well.

**"Getting stops was a problem," said Coach Cindy Anderson. "They countered every defensive adjustment we made."**

freshman Shontrese Smith's seven points.

"I think our shot selection was not great, and they just were not falling," said freshman forward Jennifer Mitchell.

The Greyhounds were cold from beyond the three-point arc as well, shooting 0-7. During the first half, the Hounds trailed most of the way and went into the break down by 10, at 31-21.

The second half saw more of the same as St. Peter's poured it on offensively, eventually cruising to the easy victory.

The Peahens were led by the guard play, as Lawanda Greene recorded a game-high 18 points on 8-18 shooting.

Yolanda Daniels shot 6-11 and contributed 12 points as well in the second half. Center Mecca Agbebor had 10 points.

St. Peter's coach, Mike Anderson, said, "We have got to be more familiar with each other and have a better idea of what we're doing."

Junior forward Erica Rath pitched in with 17 points and seven rebounds and classmate Sherika Wilson added 10 points off the bench.

Niagara's balanced offensive attack featured four players in double figures. Amy Getman and Sheryl Kliek went for 14 points apiece, Jessie O'Donohue added 13 and forward Meaghan Coleman had 10 points.

The Greyhounds rebounded nicely from a 2-7 start to the season to finish 12-17 overall, good for sixth place in the MAAC.

"We started off pretty tough, so it was more than people expected," said Mitchell of the Greyhounds' run to the MAAC semifinals.

"Early on, we struggled offensively and defensively," said Anderson. "We have got to be more familiar with each other and have a better idea of what we're doing."

The Greyhounds' previous home game, a 77-74 victory over Niagara, was the last time they were defeated by the Purple Eagles in a MAAC

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## SPORTS

## Athlete of the Week: Lacrosse player Mike Battista

by Mike D'Imperio  
Staff Writer

Syracuse, Virginia and Johns Hopkins are on the list. What list, you ask? Well, this week's *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, Mike Battista, and the rest of the Loyola men's lacrosse team have them on their list to conquer by season's end.

After a season where they went undefeated before losing to Syracuse in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, the Hounds are looking for revenge. Leading them on this plight is Newtonville, Mass. native Battista, a senior midfielder with dynamic speed and a lethal scoring touch.

With the seventh ranking in *FaceOff Magazine's* 2000 Pre-season Poll, Loyola has something to prove.

"It was a good incentive," said Battista. "We have to prove that we can still win without the guys from last year."

The Greyhounds graduated four starters that provided more than half of their total offense, and the team has to find a way to fill in the gaps.

After starting the season with two road wins, one at Delaware (14-3) and the other at Hofstra (16-12), Loyola had its first home game last week against Duke.

It was a gritty game, and the Hounds pulled it out with an 11-10 win. Battista scored three goals, giving him a total of eight on the year.

His three goals highlighted a six-goal Loyola run that allowed the Greyhounds to fight back from a 4-1 deficit, and take control of

the game.

"I thought Michael was the best player on the field during the Duke game. Not only on the offensive end, but on defense, in faceoffs and with leadership," Coach Dave Cottle said.

The team is now ranked third in the country after their impressive start, but they are not letting that affect them.

"We know we can get beaten at any time," said Battista, "but we also know we can compete with anyone."

After last year's shocking loss following an unbeaten regular season, the team is playing it safe. Still, they feel as though they can capture a national championship, which is their ultimate goal.

Battista has definitely stepped up this year to fill the void left by the graduation of midfielders Mark Frye and Todd Vizcarrondo. He, along with classmates Tim Goettelmann, Peter Haas and Joe Rodrigues, have taken on the roles of captains, and when something goes wrong, it is expected that they will stabilize the team.

As for his particular role this year, Battista says that it has expanded from year's past. "I have to take control of the offense and make sure that the coach's plays get in," he said.

The Hounds have changed their style significantly, and they now play a run-and-gun type game. The tempo is very quick, compared to last year's settled approach.

The change comes at a time when a lot of new players are stepping into new roles.

Because of the talent of last

year's upperclassmen, a lot of players got overlooked.

"There is still a lot of talent on this team," said Battista. "A lot of players were stuck in the shadow of others last year, and this is their chance to show what they have."

Knowing he would be taking on a bigger role, Battista played a lot of lacrosse over the summer in his hometown of Newton, Mass.

That is where his career started back in the eighth grade.

"I had always played baseball," he said, "but I started to get sick of it."

It was then that his future high school coach introduced him to lacrosse.

He instantly took a liking to the sport, and Battista played four years of varsity lacrosse at Newton North High School. Because lacrosse was not very big in his area, he came to a recruiting camp at Loyola one summer, and wound up being recruited by several schools.

"I wanted the best lacrosse school that had the best academics," said Battista. He credits his decision in coming to Loyola to the team's Associate Head Coach, Bill Dirrigl. "Bill is the heart of the team," he said. "He does a lot of the recruiting, and I really took a liking to him."

Battista has fit in perfectly with the team's system, and also with the school.

"It is a big lacrosse school," he said. "With no football team, the school looks to another sport to take the lead, and lacrosse has been a really successful team for a lot of years."

However, Battista does feel that



Senior Mike Battista has been a four-year starter for Loyola, and has established himself as one of the best midfielders in the program's history.

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the team is often the recipient of a lot of stereotypes. He said, "A lot of people have had feelings towards us, but the team now has all great guys, and nobody on the team feels as though they are better than anyone else."

The program has gotten a lot of support in the past couple of years.

"My freshman year we didn't get a lot of fan support," said Battista, "but the past couple of years have been great."

One fan in particular has caught the attention of many people at the games. Junior Bruce Barkoey, a very exuberant fan to say the least, has captured the eye of the team and the ire of Greyhound opponents with his outrageous and supportive antics.

"Bruce is great," said Battista. "He really helps the team by getting us going, and he also gets the rest of the fans into it."

The Hounds have given their fans a lot to cheer about the past couple of years, and they do not

see this year as being any different. They feel as though they can compete with anyone, and they have proven that so far this season.

Still to come is a game against the Hounds' biggest rival, Hopkins. The two teams will meet on May 6 on Curley Field in a game that is sure to be a thriller. After that, the team will have to worry about the team that they love to hate, Syracuse.

As for Battista, he will return to Loyola next semester to complete his degree in communications/advertising, but after that he is unsure.

"There isn't much of a professional career in lacrosse," he said. "So I am really looking towards my career in advertising."

The Hounds are battling towards a national championship this year, and Battista, a candidate for Midfielder of the Year and one of the fastest players in the nation, will be at the forefront of the charge.

## Marks returns to alma mater to coach women's cross country team

by Jeff Zrebice  
Sports Editor

After a brilliant four-year running career at Loyola, Betsy Marks will return to her alma mater to coach the women's cross country team. The announcement was made last week by Loyola College Director of Athletics, Joseph Boylan.

Marks, who was a 1998 cum laude graduate, replaces Sean Moran, who will coach at the club level.

"We are extremely pleased to have Betsy Marks take over our women's cross country program," Boylan said in a press release.

"I am confident in her ability to lead this program, and feel that our

student-athletes will benefit greatly from her experiences here at Loyola."

"I have always wanted to coach cross country," Marks said. "It was a dream of mine. Going here was a special time in my life and I'm glad to be back."

While at Loyola, Marks was a four-year member of the cross country program, winning team MVP honors twice. She was a school-record holder, and her fourth place finish at the MAACs in her senior year, was the best fin-

cross country team."

Marks graduated with a Bachelor of Psychology, with a minor in Business Administration. She was also a member of Psi Chi, the National Honors Society for Psychology, as well as a tutor for student-athletes. In the process, she was named to the MAAC All-Academic Cross Country Team and the MAAC Academic Honor Roll.

"I have hands-on experience balancing academics and athletics. It brings me closer to the girls on the team cause they know I've been through everything they will go through," Marks said.

Marks will inherit a young, talented team. "We are such a young team that I haven't set too many expectations at this point," she said. "It is a strong team I'm going into and I'm glad I will be able to work with most of them for four years as runners and scholars."



Betsy Marks takes the helm of a young women's cross country team.

photo by Amanda Cody

ish ever by a Loyola runner.

"She was an excellent athlete and a very good student," Boylan said. "She will bring enthusiasm, the ability to communicate with student-athletes and a knowledge of Loyola. You put that together and we'll have a good women's

## Loyola Sports Calendar

## Tuesday (March 21)

Men's Lacrosse vs. Fairfield  
3 p.m., Curley Field  
Women's Tennis vs. Morgan State University  
3 p.m., Butler Courts  
Men's Tennis at Morgan State University  
3 p.m.

## Thursday (March 23)

Men's Tennis vs. LaSalle University  
3 p.m., Butler Courts

## Friday (March 24)

Women's and Men's Tennis at Iona College  
3 p.m.

## Saturday (March 25)

Women's Lacrosse at William and Mary  
1 p.m.  
Men's Lacrosse at Brown  
1 p.m.  
Women's and Men's Tennis at Fairfield University  
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

## Sunday (March 26)

Women's and Men's Tennis at St. Peter's  
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.



## Loyola trounces Notre Dame, extends win streak to 27 After 4-0 start, Greyhounds ranked third in the country in latest poll

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

The third-ranked Loyola Greyhounds did not need to look back that far to find motivation going into their March 18 game at Notre Dame. Last year, Loyola was coming off one of their biggest victories of the season, a 14-5 win at rival Johns Hopkins, when the Fighting Irish came to Curley Field and nearly knocked off the undefeated Greyhounds.

This season, Loyola, who was still riding a high from last weekend's 11-10 win over Duke, got no such scare.

Senior Mike Battista and junior Bobby Horsey tallied three goals and two assists each, and the Greyhounds defense held 14th-ranked Notre Dame (3-2) scoreless until late in the third period as Loyola dominated Notre Dame 12-2.

In the victory, Loyola, whose record climbed to 4-0, continued two trends, their NCAA record regular-season winning streak and their dominance over Notre Dame. The Greyhounds now have won 27 straight regular-season games, and beaten Notre Dame in all 10 career meetings.

Loyola wasted no time in put-

ting away the Fighting Irish, surging to a 2-0 first quarter lead, and a 10-0 halftime lead.

The Greyhounds did much of the damage in the second period with eight goals from six different players. Leading the Greyhound charge was Horsey, who connected for three first-half goals, giving him seven on the season. Battista, who now has 11 goals, and David Fields were also among a host of Hounds who beat Notre Dame goalie Kirk Howell in the first half.

"Defenses can't concentrate on any one person too hard in our offense," said sophomore

Michael Sullivan, who notched his sixth goal of the season against the Irish. "It's good to know someone is going to step up."

Also stepping up was the Loyola defense and goalies Jason Born (14 saves) and Mark Bloomquist (four saves). Notre Dame did not get on the board until Chris Young scored off a Todd Ulrich assist with 1:30 left in the third stanza, but that was too little too late as Loyola held a 10-1 lead heading into the last period.

After Loyola was held scoreless in the third, they started the fourth quarter with two goals, before Notre Dame's John Flandina closed out the scoring in the 12-2 final.

The two goals that Notre Dame scored marked the second lowest goal total in a game in the 19-year history of the program.

For the Greyhounds, complementing Battista and Horsey's combined six-goal and four-assist

**"We had to prove that we could play with the best teams in the country," sophomore Michael Sullivan said. "We can't take a step backwards now."**

effort were Field's two goals, and one each by Sullivan, D.J. Knott, Tim Goettelmann, and Gavin Prout. Sullivan added two assists, and Knott, Gunnar Goettelmann, and David Mascarella each recorded one assist.

In other action last week, the Greyhounds recorded their biggest win of the young season in a thrilling 11-10 victory over the fourth-ranked and previously undefeated Duke Blue Devils.

The key to the victory was the

gutsy effort of the undersized Loyola defense. Already playing without injured senior Joe Rodrigues, juniors David Metz and Billy Armstrong, and sophomore Bryan England contained Duke's vaunted offensive attack.

"The defense really won the game for us," said Sullivan, who put home three goals for the Greyhounds. "These guys have been great all year."

"No question, the game would depend on whether our undersized guys could play their guys. They really competed. I thought we really hustled," said Coach Dave Cottle. "When you give an effort the way we did, if you are even close on talent, you usually will win the game."

After Prout, who was coming off a six-goal, three-assist effort against Hofstra a week before, scored just 16 seconds into the game, Duke countered with four unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead into the second quarter.

It was obvious the Greyhounds needed a jumpstart, and

senior captain Battista proved to be just the man to give it to them. Loyola scored the game's next six goals to give them a 5-4 halftime lead, and much of the credit belongs to Battista.

The speedy all-around midfielder scored three goals during the run, and stymied the Blue Devils with his tireless work ethic on both sides of the field.

"I think he's the best middle in the country," Sullivan said. "He just turned the game around, and that's what senior captains are supposed to do. He fun to play with and he's definitely fun to watch."

Also scoring in that six-goal run was Sullivan with two and Tim Goettelmann with one goal. However, Duke refused to quit, and they got back into the game during the third stanza.

Chris Hartofilis and Greg Patchak scored back-to-back goals, cutting Loyola's lead to 7-6. After Sullivan's third goal, Duke's Chris Kakel scored an extra-man goal to cut the lead to 8-7 at the end of the third.

The Blue Devils owe much of their comeback to their performance on face-offs. They controlled 17-25 faceoffs against Loyola, whose top face-off man Joe Maier left the game with a concussion in the second half.

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## Women's lax rallies to beat Tigers Dabrowski saves the day in thrilling 6-5 victory

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

The resilient Greyhounds twice battled back from two-goal deficits to edge Princeton, who entered the contest ranked eighth in the nation. Sophomore goalkeeper Tricia Dabrowski preserved the narrow victory with two stellar point-blank saves in the closing minutes to improve Loyola's mark to 2-1.

Junior co-captain Jen Tetrake converted a free position shot for the eventual game-winning goal with 10:47 remaining in the game. Her tally capped a three-goal run to give the Greyhounds their first lead of the afternoon, one that Dabrowski and her teammates would not relinquish.

She recorded a career-high 16 saves, and kept Loyola in the contest until their offense could get on track. None of her saves were bigger than the pair of stops off of free position opportunities for Princeton in the closing minutes.

"I think she is one of the best goaltenders in the country," said Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "She

showed so much character and poise, and made phenomenal saves."

After a scoreless opening 10 minutes, the Tigers got on the board first. Sophomore Kim Smith scored on a free position opportunity at the 15:55 mark, followed by a rebound goal by junior Julie Shaner four minutes later, prompting Loyola to call timeout.

The Greyhounds responded by countering with goals from sophomore Stacey Morlang and junior

**"It shows a lot of character for a young squad," said Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens. "I am really proud of them, and we're not going to give up all year long."**

Megan Santacroce, off a free position shot. Loyola appeared to be headed into the half tied, but Princeton's Lauren Simone was awarded a free position shot, and converted to give the Tigers a 3-2 halftime lead.

Following sophomore Krissy Warnock's tying goal off a pass from freshman Lauren Peck, Princeton answered with a pair of goals in a four-minute span, lead-

ing to a Loyola timeout.

"We were not winning the 55 balls and sticking to our game plan," said Geppi-Aikens. "It was the first time I raised my voice this season."

"That timeout was key, because we needed to be patient with the ball on attack," said Santacroce. "We were getting frustrated and not handling the ball well under pressure."

Loyola came out of the timeout inspired, and tightened up defensively, allowing the Greyhounds to cut into the Tigers lead. Princeton would not tally again after the 21 minute mark, and the Hounds slowly built momentum.

Morlang scored her second goal of the game off a free position shot to trim the deficit to one. Santacroce then tied the game at five with her second tally of the afternoon off an assist from sophomore Suzanne Eyer, who forced a turnover behind the Princeton net.

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## Mens' Tennis defeats Siena, Coppin State

by John Quirk  
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The men's tennis team played their first in a series of crucial MAAC matches against Siena College on March 3 at the Butler Courts. The Greyhounds came out victorious in a close 4-3 win against the visiting Saints.

After a shaky start, the Hounds split the number-one doubles match of sophomores Brian Johnson and John Glowacki, and the number three-doubles match of freshmen John McConnell and Manuel Acavedo-Reid. The number-two pair of juniors Ben Hoatland and John Quirk dropped a close match to give the Saints an early one-point advantage.

Johnson, Loyola's top singles player, was the first to mark up a win for the Hounds with a 6-4, 7-5 victory. Glowacki played at second singles and pummeled his opponent with heavy serves and a solid serve and volley game in his 6-2, 6-4 win. At the number three spot for the Hounds, McConnell had a



Sophomore John Glowacki gained a 6-2, 6-4 victory over his Siena College opponent.

photo by Anthony Navarro

sweet day with a 6-3, 6-4 victory. The only tough losses came from the number four and six singles players of Quirk and Ryan Bradley, respectively.

With the one deciding match all but complete, all eyes turned to the rugged courts of Notre Dame and the match with number-five singles player Manny Acavedo-Reid. The Spaniard won the first set 6-3, then

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